WE NOMINATE

John Rainer Bodo, 31-year old native of Budapest, Hungary, who this Sunday will be formally installed as the 14th pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, the Princeton Community's most historic church and one of the country's famous Presbyterian parishes. In a world racked by war and gnawing doubt, it is singularly re-assuring to find that even now it is possible for a relative newcomer to these shores, a man first welcomed to the United States a little more than a decade ago, to prove himself and to succeed to a position held in the past by such eminent Princetonians as Charles R. Erdman and the late Frank S. Niles.

Although no church building was erected along "King's Highway" until the early 1760's, Bodo's "new" parish was actually organized in 1755, the year before the last stone was mortared into place on Nassau Hall, which means that much of Princeton's history can be told in terms of the First Church. For instance, six of the first seven presidents of the College of New Jersey, including Aaron Burr, Jonathan Edwards and John Witherspoon, held forth as the church's "Stated Supplies" (a confusing term applied to men serving church for a specified period of time), the office Bodo was invited to fill for five months following Dr. Niles' death last winter.

Sensing the "imminent collapse" of the Europe they knew, Bodo and his parents applied for entry to the United States in the spring of 1938, while he was at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. They finally reached New York January 7, 1941, and weeks later Bodo was back on the books—this time at Union Theological Seminary, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity in 1942. Ordination by the Presbytery of New York, advanced studies here at the Seminary and church duties in Livingston Manor, N. Y., preceded his call in 1944 to Newark's Wolff Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Three years in the Newark pastorate were followed by two additional years of Newark-Princeton commuting during which he started work on his doctorate as Princeton Seminary's Teaching Fellow in Ecumenics, assisting President John A. Mackay. In the summer of 1949, Bodo, a remarkably able linguist, returned to Europe for the first time to attend the World Assembly of Churches at Amsterdam and to assume a large measure of responsibility for the Assembly's success, for he was one of the nine interpreters charged with simultaneous translation of the proceedings, mostly from French and German into English.

For humbly entering upon a demanding and tremendously important assignment; for personifying the famous epigram, "Whatever makes men good Christians makes them outstanding citizens;" for meriting the best good wishes of his fellow Princetonians; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Random Notes. The month just ending has been one of the wettest Novembers in the past 75 years, with rainfall more than double the three inches normal for the 30-day period.

The northern portion of the New Jersey Turnpike will open Saturday (see below for details). Motorists who run out of gas using it will be charged more—$2 to $3, depending on the distance to the nearest service station—than it will cost to ride the entire 118-mile length of the new highway.

Thorne's newly-remodelled Drug Store has become the first establishment in Princeton to entertain its customers with music while they shop. Two speakers carry continuous programs (mostly from F.M. stations, with a minimum of announcements) to all parts of the store. "The sale of cosmetics and perfumes," Mr. Thorne feels, "will be increased through an air of romance created by soft music."

The Sports Scene, new official program for the University's winter and spring athletic contests, will make its first appearance at the Lehigh-Princeton basketball game in Dillon Gym December 12. Containing lineups, scoring charts and commentary on sports events of the moment, it will be sold by undergraduates affiliated with the Bureau of Student Employment and sponsored by Town Topics.

If you're in the market for a white fur coat, rose-pattern chintz curtains or black cocker spaniels; want a job as a receptionist, typist, dental assistant or checker; would like to read a batch of good jingles submitted to Rosedale in response to the contest announced here last week; like home-made chocolates, costume jewelry or your pick of 700 new records; or found a brown stuffed dog that answers to the name of Woof-Woof, read the classified ads on pages 14, 15 and 16.

A reader suggests we launch the Christmas season with his definition of Santa Claus: The only man ever to take an interest in an empty stocking.

Tragedy Averted. The orchestra had just finished its final number of the evening when a cry of "fire" interrupted festivities at Campus Club on Prospect Street. The time was just after 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

Smelling smoke, club vice-president Eugene C. Ely had opened the door to a first-floor linen closet. He was greeted by a sheet of flame.

Members of Campus and other

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clubs fought the blaze for several minutes, but to little avail. By the time Princeton's three fire departments arrived less than a quarter-hour after its start the fire had raced upwards through a laundry chute and almost completely incinerated the third-floor club dormitory.

A crowd of over 500 students and guests, most of them in formal dress, left other clubs to watch the blaze, which was finally extinguished at 4:10. Damage estimates still fluctuate from $60,000 to $100,000; defective wiring has been mentioned but not accepted as the cause.

Club members shuddered at the thought of what might have happened if the fire had occurred an hour later. The 23 girls staying at Campus would by then have been asleep in the dormitory; spreading and mushrooming as it did, the fire would have made escape virtually impossible.

Pike to Open. The official dedication of the 118-mile New Jersey Turnpike will take place Friday, with the 56-mile stretch from the Bordentown interchange to Newark opening to the public the following day. The portion south of Bordentown has been in operation since November 5, and the nine miles from Newark to the George Washington Bridge will open late in January.

The entire length of the turnpike can be covered at a cost of $1.75. Anyone merely interested in a trial run on the thoroughfare at the lowest possible cost should travel between the interchanges to the Garden State Parkway and Woodbridge and the Amboys. The fee is only a nickel.

Statistically, the $255,000,000 highway runs through ten counties with 17 interchanges for entering and leaving. The largest of 263 assorted structures along the route are bridges over the Passaic, Hackensack and Raritan Rivers. These and the highway itself required the acquisition of some 3,800 pieces of land, and the use of tremendous material quantities, including 188,190 tons of steel and 520,000 square yards of concrete.

Among the executives of the Turnpike Authority who were responsible for the project is Charles M. Noble of 97 Bayard Lane, who acted as chief engineer. The firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, which maintains an office here, served as consulting engineers.

Exhibit to Open. An open house from 5 to 7 at 14 Spring Street on Sunday will mark the start of an exhibition of paintings and photographs under Princeton Group Arts auspices. Past and present pupils in the various workshops will display examples of their work.

The show will continue morning and afternoon, Monday through Friday; from 9:30 to 1 on Saturdays; and from 2 to 5 on Sundays. Among those whose work will be on display are Miss Elizabeth Crawford, Miss Muriel Elwen, Mrs. Harry H. Farr, Marshall Harrington, Mrs. Phillip K. Hitti, Miss Angelina MacLaren, Mrs. L. S. Nergaard, John W. Owens, Dorr C. Skeels, Blackwell Smith, Mrs. Richard L. Stoddard, Mrs. J. Kendall Wallis, Mrs. Milton White and Mrs. J. L. Whittaker.

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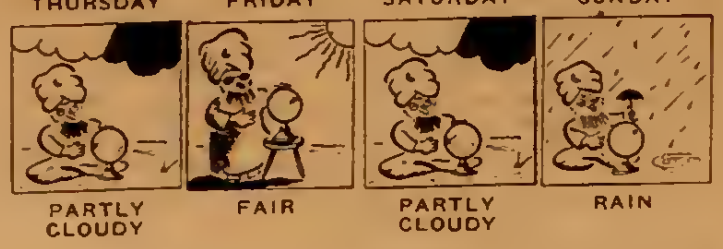

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It takes a certain strength of character in the distorted face of four dozen equally ugly cocktail glasses not to pick up the nearest at hand, give in to a feeling of utter futility engendered by the whole fracas of Christmas shopping and sign your name to the check. But strength of character does pay off—ours being motivated by a strong feeling of job security. Nevertheless, this week we've tried to separate some of the "done-to-deaths" from the more sparkling additions to anybody's household. So cull out your list and here we go:

Princeton Decorating Shop, 32 Nassau Street. This shop's annual Christmas Bazaar can provide anyone with a taste for antiques, with a treasure-trove of Early Americana small enough to wrap up, but guaranteed to be large in the memory of the happy recipient of same. A miniature chest of drawers inlaid with delicious fruitwood should look handsome next to a fireplace or on top of a larger chest. This is $52.

Even the crankiest Christmas angel in the family should be soothed by an early maple ladder back rocker with a firm rush seat and nice proportions. The price, $22.50.

This shop's very successful John May wooden bowls and trays appear again in quantity for the festivities, with no tarnishing of their hand-rubbed patina. These have no antique importance but they do have the fine simple feeling of good primitive and should delight the heart of a lady householder who scorns anything more modern than Hitchcock in her parlor. These start for as little as $5.

Also of some note antique-wise here are a series of eight 18th Century English military prints, predominately red in color, which have been matted with bottle green velvet and framed in black and gold to look distinguished over a mantle or sofa. The rather undistinguished price tag on each of these ($6.50) warmed our heart.

The Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street. Your most dearly beloved chief cook and bottle-washer should be quite delighted with some of the extremely simple, but extremely good-looking baking dishes here. Made by Arabia of Helsinki, this simple blue or pink banded white ovenware was familiar here before the war, now has just started to come back in quantity. It looks just as well on the table as in the oven and its cost ($1.20-$3.50) is so reasonable you probably could afford a whole escalator of sizes.

Also Scandinavian in trend if not in origin are some wedge-shaped snack tables in pale bisque colored wood for $6.95. We can't think of a better time of the year to receive something like this, for whoever has enough places to put things on at Christmas?

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of four licenses by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro last week gave rise to considerable comment, with his action apparently causing many motorists to watch their speed as they travelled over borough streets.

Mr. Chesebro told Town Topics this week "I have heard some remarks to the effect that any driver who loses his license for going 50 miles an hour in town ought to have a second chance before so severe a penalty is imposed. My reply is that you can fall some one just as easily the first time you go 50 miles an hour as the second. I plan to continue to revoke the licenses of all drivers who are brought before me for excessive rates of speed in Princeton."

Injunction Dismissed. A court order in Trenton has held invalid the injunction against construction of 26 two-family houses in the Pretty Brook Gardens section of Princeton township. Development of the area in that fashion has been proposed by Clearview, Inc., of which Theodore Pytts is president, and Crystal Lake Hills, Inc.

Action to block the housing project was brought by Lowell Thomas, Jr., (son of the radio commentator) who is a resident of the area and a number of his neighbors. In handing down the decision to dismiss the injunction, Judge Sidney Goldmann held that no violations of the deeds to surrounding properties existed and that Clearview and its associated firm may use their land in the manner most beneficial to them.

Still barring the breaking of ground for the proposed homes is the ordinance passed by the township on November 12 and prohibiting the construction of two-family houses in this residence district. Whether Mr. Pytts will test the legality of this ordinance has not yet been indicated.

Agency Closes. An increasing shortage of technicians, white collar workers and domestics has resulted in a decision by Miss Millicent Spicer to close the Princeton Employment Agency, which she purchased from Mrs. Trevor Hambling (Joan Comins) and has been operating at 170½ Nassau Street. Miss Spicer's announcement, in which she points to an even more acute shortage in 1952, appears in the classified section, pages 14, 15 and 16.

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

"Never Say Horses", the Princeton University Triangle Club's 60th anniversary musical comedy, will open next Thursday night at 8:30 in the McCarter. Other performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings.

Set in New York's Battery society, the show revolves around a pair of songwriters (Triangle president Sam Van Culin and vice-president Jack Ball), who achieve success at a night club and castle financed by a Damon Runyon character (James Harder), who has made a fortune on the horses. Advance reports on the show's success are optimistic. Tickets are on sale at the University Store and the McCarter box office.

ALEXANDER HALL

The Princeton University Orchestra, with Russell Cook conducting and Sarah Hart appearing as piano soloist, will give the first program of its annual concert series Sunday evening at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. Admission is free and no tickets are required.

The program will offer Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, No. 8 "Christmas" by Corelli; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D major, K. 537 "Coronation" by Mozart; Symphony in C major, No. 6 by Schubert; and the Polonaise from the Christmas Eve Suite by Rimsky-Korsakov.

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ment. The change is effective Saturday.

Promotion at RCA. Dr. Irving Wolff of Hillcrest Lake Drive has been named Director of Research for the RCA Laboratories here, Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, Vice-President in charge of this division of the Radio Corporation of America, has announced. Dr. Wolff, who has been a member of the RCA research staff since 1928, is a specialist in ultra-high radio frequencies and a pioneer in radar.

Dr. Douglas H. Ewing, formerly in charge of development for the Air Navigation Board of the U. S. Government, has been appointed director of research services. Other promotions: Edward W. Herold, director of the radio tube research laboratory; George H. Brown, director of the systems research laboratory; and R. S. Holmes, director of the contract research laboratory.

Christmas Sales. Four bazaars, fairs, sales and similar events are on the immediate Princeton schedule:

Thursday through Saturday at St. Paul's School, sponsorship of the PTA; articles of many kinds and refreshments on sale; Mrs. John McNally, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Friday afternoon and evening, Second Presbyterian Church, sponsorship of the Woman's Guild; many home-made articles on sale, marionette show, auction and snack bar; Mrs. Robert D. McGilvra and Mrs. T. D. Vreeland, co-chairmen.

Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8, Princeton Vassar Club (at Nassau Street School); record sale, 700 unused, plus an upright piano; Mrs. L. G. Bissell, Jr. and Mrs. Karl D. Pettit, Jr., co-chairmen.

Saturday, December 8 Trenton-Princeton Wilson College Club (at Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street); costume jewelry, ceramics, handiwork, Christmas cards and decorations, baked goods.

Rugs Wanted. A month ago, the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church asked through TOWN TOPICS for the gift of a piano for its Sunday School room. Seven were offered, two have been installed and the pastor, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, is most appreciative.

Now, he reports, rugs will be equally welcome. They may be as large as 9x12 or 10x14. Those who have one they no longer want may contact Mr. Anderson at 1666; acquisition of rugs without cost will enable the church to use $75 it received toward furnishing the room to buy children's furniture.

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Dr. Leon C. Nurock, whose offices are at 6½ Chambers Street, has been reelected vice-president of the Mercer County Optometric Society.

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THE PLAYHOUSE

Detective Story (Thurs.-Sat.), a taut, fast-moving drama about the underworld, is highlighted by a pair of excellent performances by Kirk Douglas as a crime-busting operative and Eleanor Parker as his pretty young wife who has unwittingly been a party to one of the rackets he seeks to break up. Topflight character portrayals blend with an unusually realistic setting to make this one of the season's best films.

Oliver Twist (Sun.-Tues.), a British picture that was delayed for two years while it bucked unfair charges of anti-Semitism (resulting from a faithful depiction of Fagin), has been extremely well received since its release last Spring. Well directed, acted to perfection and providing a fascinating photographic insight into early 19th century London, the film is a splendid tribute to this famous novel by Charles Dickens.

Across the Wide Missouri (Wed.-Sat.) has a tremendous sweep of western photography in Technicolor, an authentic portrayal of life among the trappers who inhabited the Colorado frontier in the 1830's, but fairly often runs short of action. Clark Gable and Maria Marques, Mexican actress, are the principals in a story of settlers vs. Blackfoot Indians that is generally entertaining despite a frequently slow pace.

THE GARDEN

Warpath (Fri.-Sat.) is a slam-bang western that mixes a revenge motive between U. S. Cavalry officers with wagon trains rolling through the frontier country and ambushes by Sioux Indians. The Dakota territory of 1876 provides a picturesque setting, shown to advantage in Technicolor. With Edmond O'Brien and Dean Jagger.

You Can't Take It With You (Mon.-Tues.), film version of the Pulitzer Prize play, is back for a repeat performance after having been released some years ago with James Stewart and Jean Arthur in the leading roles. A delightful mixture of screwball comedy and tender romance involving a number of warm-hearted souls, the picture is well worth a second look.

Angelo (Wed.-Thurs.) is an Italian film that records the experiences and emotions of a man who is released from prison and finds that the son his wife left him when she died in childbirth is a mulatto. A compassionate study of racial intolerance which blends honesty and humor with sentiment, this is well above the ordinary run of motion picture fare.

Behave Yourself (Fri.-Sat.) is strictly a farce which leans heavily on the antics of a trained dog and the efforts of a man (Farley Granger) to make love to his wife (Shelley Winters), despite considerable hounding by crooks and cops alike. Not much of the production is amusing.

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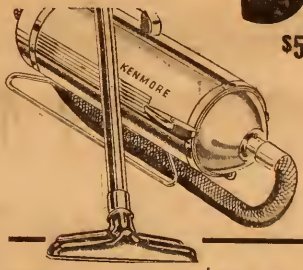

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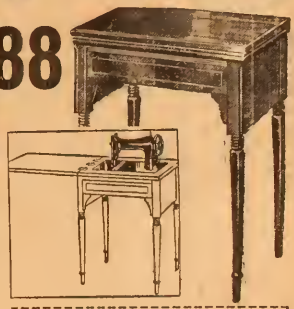

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Bitter Ending. Under virtually any set of circumstances, followers of a football team that had just won its 22d straight game and completed its second consecutive unbeaten season would feel particularly happy about the situation. Saturday's game with Dartmouth, which went to the Tigers by a 13-0 count, was not, however, productive of much rejoicing. Other emotions — disappointment, irritation, bitterness — were present to such a degree that achievement of a goal undreamed of when the season began was almost completely overlooked.

Disappointment was felt because the pitched battle that at times replaced football on the stadium turf was a vivid addition to the increasing woes of intercollegiate sport. Those who hunt for the "evils of athletics" got a new supply of ammunition last weekend.

Irritation existed because the spectacle of a well-played, dramatic football game between two able teams was replaced with a series of unpleasant incidents; and more than that, because one of the nation's finest players was deprived of the chance to finish his career

game, and after three penalities for roughness had been called against the losers, Princeton players pitched in. It was unfortunate but it was inevitable—in football, nobody just turns the other cheek.

The result was a third period that threatened to go beyond the control of the officials, one of whom was right on top of the action when Dartmouth's Don Myers kicked Brad Glass while the latter was flat on his back. Why this didn't merit ejection from the game is still a puzzler; as it was, Princeton was called for illegal use of the hands and Dartmouth didn't lose a yard because of Myers' flagrant display of ill temper.

The third period was also marked by a highly regrettable injury to Jim Miller, Dartmouth quarterback, whose leg was broken when he was tackled by Brad Glass. Because he was about to pass, he was tackled high and his leg buckled under him. The play was clean, but it could not have occurred at a more unfortunate time.

Luckily, the rough play ended even more quickly than it had broken out. Both Tiger McLaughlin and

earning the All-East nominations that have been coming his way. Another senior, Vic Bihl, bowed out by completing nine Saturday afternoons of topflight guard play. He and Hennon and Chuck Hemminger, a fine tackle, will leave the entire left side of the defensive line vacant by graduation.

On attack, Princeton scored once in the first period (see picture) when Dick Kazmaier topped a 55-yard drive by going over from the nine, only to have the play cancelled for a back in motion. Then, after Kaz had set up the score on the play that broke his nose, Russ McNeil plunged over from the one-foot line (but missed the point) to make it 6-0.

A fumble that Ted McClain recovered on the seven-yard line early in the third period meant Princeton's second touchdown. The score came on a looping pass that Bill Tryon, Kazmaier's substitute, threw accurately to Dick Pivirotto, who completed an eye-filling, over-the-shoulder catch in the end zone, taking the ball away from two defenders.

McNeil booted the point and that ended the scoring activity, although the Tigers lost one TD on an end zone fumble and another when a fourth-down jump pass from the [illegible] was incomplete. Dartmouth [illegible] a first on the

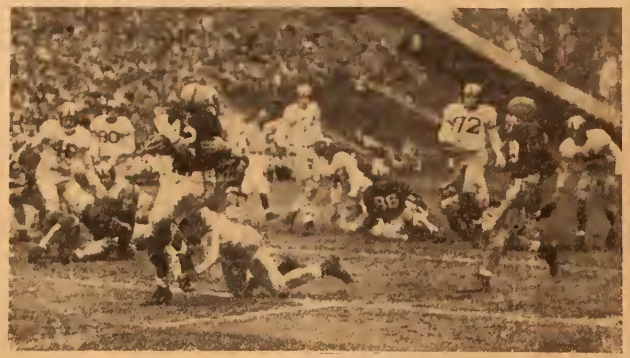
and Eastern record, it will probably also give him national leadership.

From the day he first took the field against Lafayette in 1949 as an untested tailback, Kaz ran for 1,964 yards, completed 172 of 289 passes for another 2,393 and was responsible for 55 touchdowns. His total yardage gained, 4,357, is better than two and a half miles, his greatest day was 360 yards and five touchdowns against Cornell.

The victory meant a second straight Ivy Group championship, retention of the Lambert Trophy as the top team in the East; two consecutive unbeaten seasons for the first time in three-quarters of a century; and ability to stretch the nation's longest winning streak from 1949 into 1952.

Next year's schedule, incidentally, lists only one change, Rutgers replacing Navy. Columbia, billed as the opener here this season, will play host to the Tigers in the first game of the 1952 campaign, with Rutgers, Penn, Lafayette, Cornell, Brown, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth following in that order. Games away will be those at New York, Ithaca and New Haven.

A KAZMAIER SCORE, HIS LAST IN A BRILLIANT TIGER CAREER, DOESN'T COUNT



Ironically enough, a penalty on this play in the first period last Saturday nullified a nine-yard scoring run by All-American Dick Kazmaier. This play against Dartmouth was destined to be his last touchdown. Midway in the second quarter, Kaz was injured on a pass play that was halted two yards short of the Dartmouth goal, and was out of action until the last sequence of plays. His final three-year touchdown production thus ended at 55—20 running and 35 passing.

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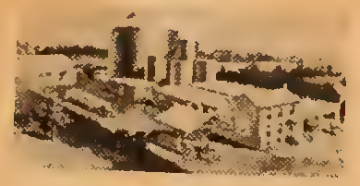

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nation's finest players was deprived of the chance to finish his career running and passing in the manner that earned him greatness. Instead, he sat out more than half the game with a broken nose and his head awhirl from a concussion.

Bitterness crept into the picture because it was impossible to persuade Princetonians that the unnecessary roughness for which Dartmouth was several times penalized was not planned. At Harvard, Dick Clasby left the game with an injury sustained at the hands of the Green; at Columbia, Mitch Price was forced out in the second quarter and could not return; at Princeton, it was Kazmaier.

Reports from many sides—from scouts watching Dartmouth, from sportswriters covering their games, from spectators at other colleges on the New Hampshire team's schedule—were on hand in considerable quantity before the game. What transpired served to substantiate the charge that Dartmouth's brand of football spells trouble for its opponents and, of course, for Dartmouth itself.

After Kazmaier had left the game, Dartmouth had a first on the Princeton 14, but four plays later, the Tigers had the ball on their 22. It was the climactic accomplishment of one of the greatest defensive units ever to wear Orange and Black.

Despite his limited appearance Saturday, Kazmaier added 120 yards to his total for the year, which reached 1,827. An Ivy Group even more quickly than it had broken out. Both Tuss McLaughry and Charlie Caldwell spoke to their squads on the sidelines, and the closing minutes of the third quarter and all of the fourth were unproductive of any trouble. But the trouble that had gone before was more than enough to create disappointment, irritation and bitterness. These emotions were the stronger because what happened was so totally unnecessary.

One-Sided Victory. For these and other reasons, the game itself did not hold much interest. One major factor was the outstanding defensive job done by the Tigers, who smeared the one scoring chance Dartmouth had within the 20-yard line and pared the Green attack to a net of two yards rushing for the long afternoon.

In breaking up the visitors' plays, which were run from a straight T with little or no deception, the defensive line was sparked by Tom Hennon. The fine senior end closed out an always dependable and often outstanding career with his best performance, one that can long be remembered despite the accompanying circumstances.

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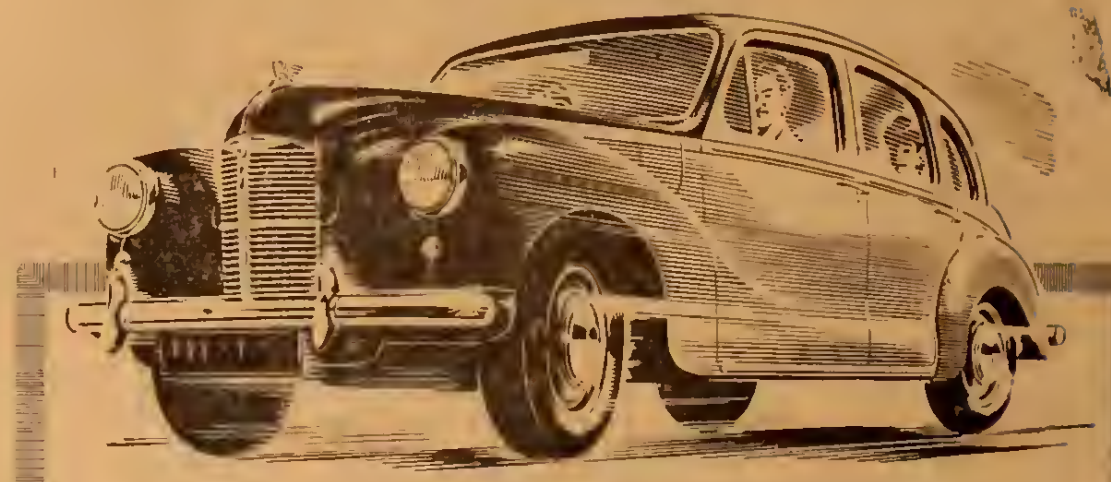

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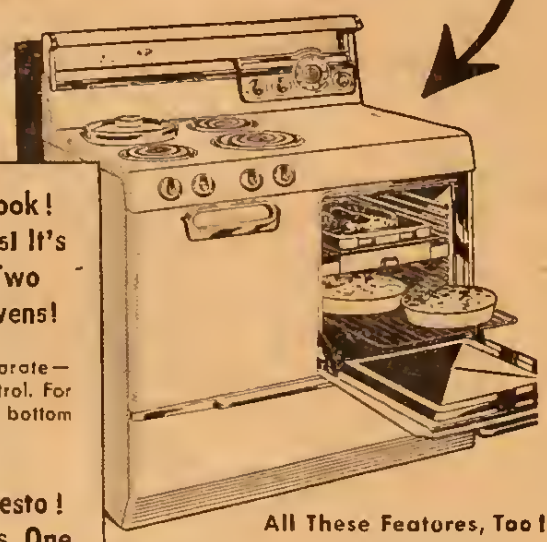

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of Sterno. This looks modern without carrying the whole thing to extremes, and anybody with a strictly conventional decor could pretend the shiny exterior is Sheffield. Nineteen dollars and 95 cents takes the works, except the Sterno. You have to take care of the fueling problem yourself.

Enoch Wood's famous blue and white pottery, depicting traditional English country scenes, has come up with some little individual jam nishes that make elegant ash trays. Fifty cents is the tiny price to set up a hostess with one, but why stop there?

Strictly decor of the season are some little green wrought iron Christmas trees decorated with red candles. These look well on either a festive board or a mantlepiece and should console everyone who's given up the traditional candle-lit tree as a fire hazard. Three dollars is the price for this. Also strictly decorative here are some gilded Christmas angels with wide pedastal skirts. Made in occupied Germany under U. S. sponsorship, these are sold with the proceeds ($2 per angel) going to the Friendship Among Children League. A nice way to double your Christmas giving.

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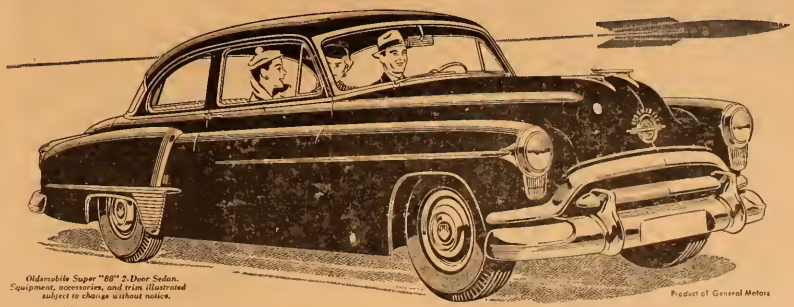

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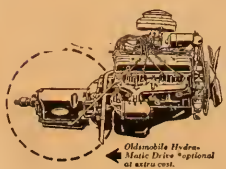

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, November 30th

10:00 a.m.-Noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays, X-raymobile; Nassau Street, in front of First Presbyterian Church, opposite Palmer Square.

1:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; St. Paul's Church.

2:00-8:00 p.m.: Christmas Fair; Second Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Distribution of Books," Harry Scherman, President, Book-of-the-Month Club; Social Science Lounge, Firestone Library.

"Its Relation to God's Plan for the World," Dr. G. Allen Fleece, Columbia Bible College; final in series of six lectures on "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ"; 10 McCosh Hall, University Campus.

Saturday, December 1st

9:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, sponsored by University League, benefit of Cooperative Nursery School; Rockwood Dairy, 178 Nassau Street.

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1:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; St. Paul's Church.

Sunday, December 2d

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Christians, Wake Up!", Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

10:45 a.m.: Unitarian Fellowship Meeting; Adult Study Group, S. Rey Heath; Princeton Country Day School.

11:00 a.m.: "The Glory of Christ," Rev. Dr. J. Christy Wilson, Princeton Theological Seminary; First Presbyterian Church.

Communion Meditation, "Why Remember Jesus?" Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.

Holy Communion, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson; Family Eucharist at 9:30; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Common Ground," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Holy Communion; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"The Spirit Quickens," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

University Chapel Service, Professor George F. Thomas, Princeton University Department of Religion; University Chapel.

"Near the Cross," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Holy Communion, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

5:00-7:00 p.m.: Open House and Exhibition of Paintings, Princeton Group Arts, 14 Spring Street.

8:00 p.m.: Installation Service for Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo; installation sermon, Dr. John A. Mackay, President, Princeton Theological Seminary; other participants: Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher, Rev. Mr. Joseph E. McCabe, Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Rev. Mr. Robert H. Cadley; First Presbyterian Church.

Sermon by John Kuiper, Princeton Theological Seminary; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"The Kingdom of God," Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

"What Is Man?", Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra; Alexander Hall, University Campus.

Tuesday, December 4th

7:45 p.m.: Haydn's "The Creation," Mixed Chorus, Princeton Theological Seminary; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

8:15 p.m.: Meeting, Township Parent-Education Discussion Group; "The Pros and Cons of Homework," moderator, Dr. George W. Esty; Home of Mrs. Milton S. Winters, Littlebrook Road.

Wednesday, December 5th

8:00 p.m.: "Life with Father," Princeton High School Dramatic Production; H. S. Auditorium, Same Hour Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, December 6th

8:30 p.m.: Opening of Princeton Triangle Club's 60th Annual Production, "Never Say Horses;" McCarter Theater. Other performances same hour Friday and Saturday evenings.

8:00 p.m.: "Atoms and Molecules as High-Q Microwave Resonators," Professor Robert H. Dicke, Princeton University; Meeting, Princeton Section, Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium.

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